



Concert Choir performs at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, during recent tour.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

March 14, 1968

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Blue Key names production cast

The cast for *Carousel*, the all-campus spring musical production, has been announced by Blue Key Fraternity.

Vicki Johnson, who was female lead in last year's *Oklahoma*, was given the lead in *Carousel*. Lead female supporting roles are being held by Jill Monroe, Peggy Jones, Jill Johnston and Peggy Jones.

The male lead is Chuck Stroup with Dennis Lilleberg, Roger Steiner, John Henderson and Kim Osteros, the main supporting roles.

The chorus and dance group consists of 55 members. "With a 20 piece orchestra, a 40 man stage crew, 25 students working on make-up and costumes, plus the 25 Blue Key members who coordinate all events, the entire production staff involves upwards of 200 students," stated producer Larry Fuglesten.

Director of the orchestra is Pat Hallock, and Miss Leo Johnson is director of scenery and design.

Rehearsals have begun and

will continue nearly every day until the production is staged during *Sharivar* on May 2, 3 and 4," said Marilyn Nass, director and choreographer.

Rehearsals are being held in Festival Hall until Easter when the Fieldhouse becomes available.

"In the past, perhaps the main production problem has been the sound system in the Field House," commented Fuglesten. "However, due to improved equipment we hope to have this somewhat unfortunate situation improved this year," he added.

"The purposes of our productions is to give a large number of NDSU students the opportunity to enjoy the experience of being part of a large - scale musical production, to provide the University and the community with good entertainment and to acquire finances with which Blue Key may carry on its service projects throughout the year," stated Student Director and Blue Key President, Steve Ludwick.

"It is through projects such as sponsoring honor student teas, numerous scholarships, the Doctor of Service award, the Father Durkin award and the Donald G. Bischof award, plus numerous other service projects that we fulfill our obligations as a service fraternity," he added.

Students wishing to work on technical aspects of the production may contact producer Larry Fuglesten at 237-5830 or stage manager Gary Markegard at 232-5864.

Speaks Tuesday

SAB sponsors Socialist

Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Vice-President of the United States, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 19 in Town Hall of the Union.

Boutelle, who is a New York City taxi driver, has previously been defeated in attempts to run for Borough President of Manhattan and Attorney General.

"At the age of 16, after 10 boring years of school, I quit," said Boutelle. "I have no regrets at this time over that decision. When I started to acquire a real education in my early twenties, I did not have that much brainwashing to get out of my mind."

Boutelle, who has been described as a black militant, helped organize the all-black Freedom Now Party.

Boutelle has called for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, and he says that all Americans opposed to the war should join and form one massive anti-war movement. He is currently campaigning to build massive spring anti-war demonstrations in every city in the U. S.

He stands for the defense of colonial revolution from Cuba to Bolivia, from the Congo to Vietnam. He also supports the Cuban revolution as the example other colonial peoples should look to in their fight for liberation from oppression, exploitation and misery.

BULL SESSION

A faculty-student Bull Session will be held at 8:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge. All interested students, faculty and administrators are welcome to attend.

Returns from tour

Concert Choir presents home concert Tuesday

Returning from a 10-day eastern tour and a week in the national musical limelight, the Concert Choir will present its spring concert Tuesday, Mar. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The concert will follow the same program sung on the recent tour.

The 48 - member choir performed first at the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle Campus as the concluding concert of a choral workshop. Choir Director Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the NDSU music department, was chairman of the music department at the U of I - Chicago before coming to NDSU last August.

The choir received a standing ovation following its Chicago performance.

Fissinger noted that while the group was well-received throughout the tour, the U of I-Chicago audience and the audience at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. were the most responsive.

At Eastern Illinois the choir members were housed by members of that university's choir. "This gave our choir members a chance to hear from their peers how good they really are," Fissinger said.

When the Concert Choir sang at the Washington Episcopal Cathedral for the college of church musicians, Dr. Leo Sowerby, Pulitzer Prize Winner and former teacher of Fissinger, was present.

"This was one of the most exciting things for us Fissinger noted, "performing for people of this stature."

Concerts in the Senate Rotunda, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the

Washington Episcopal Cathedral, all in Washington, D. C., still left the choir members with time for extensive tours of the city.

Congressman Mark Andrews took the group through the Capitol building, taking them to various rooms accessible only when accompanied by Congressmen.

The performance at the National Shrine was critically reviewed by William Bennett for the *Washington Evening Star*.

"The choir was quite a bit above average as college groups go," Bennett wrote. "Their pitch was secure, even in the close Poulenc harmonies; the blend was excellent; phrasing was given great care; and dynamics were handled with great effectiveness."

"Everything was performed well, but for me the Sweelink and Poulenc held something a little extra that put them just a little bit above the already superlative performing standards of the choir."

The tour concluded with a community concert at Barrington High School. Phil Mark, choir director at the high school, was a member of the Concert Choir for five years and his brother John toured with the group this year.

Fissinger, pleased with the performance level of the choir on tour, noted the consistency of the group. He anticipates an excellent performance Tuesday and mentioned the highly competitive nature of Fargo - Moorhead with three college choirs.

Students interested in auditioning for Concert Choir or one of the other vocal performing groups should make an appointment with Fissinger, Robert Trautwein or the secretary in the music department.

Delta Upsilon starts rush

Delta Upsilon fraternity, recently approved for colonization on the NDSU campus, began its rush on Monday, March 11. It will continue for several weeks according to Ross Salverson, who reported to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at their last meeting, Feb. 25. Salverson also announced that fraternity expansion was complete with the selection of Delta Upsilon.

IFC received a report from the fraternity giving a time table for its expansion this spring. Chapter meetings and election of officers will be held in the early part of April.

In other action, the IFC:
★ Elected Jim McNally president and Mike Love secretary.
★ Donated \$200 to the Fieldhouse Fund.

★ Awarded a plaque and monetary award to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for having collected more money per member than any other fraternity in the March of Dimes drive.

The next meeting of the IFC is at 1:30 March 17 at the Sigma Chi house.



Boutelle

Boutelle demands that the draft be abolished, that all U. S. troops be withdrawn from all foreign bases and that "Washington keep its hands off Cuba and China."

Boutelle believes that there should be a total break with the "two parties of war and racism and their policies." He calls for the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions to defend the unconditional right to strike and oppose the anti-labor laws and practices of the men who own the industries and the government.

There will be a discussion period following his talk. Admission is free.

Boutelle is sponsored by the Student Activities Board program Political Awakening. Future events on the program include a tentative arrangement with New York Mayor John Lindsay and the Mock Republican convention which will be held in April.

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Gold Star Band begins tour of North Dakota, Montana

The 65-member Gold Star Band NDSU will begin a six-day North Dakota - Montana tour March 17 with an appearance at Hazen High School.

Other appearances are scheduled at high schools in Killdeer, Grand Forks, Williston, Dickinson, Bismarck, Washburn, and Valley City, N. D. and in Fairbury and Glendive, Mont.

William T. Euren, professor of music at NDSU and director of the Gold Star Band, will be making his twentieth annual tour with the band.

The band will present a program of standard, and contemporary music during the tour, according to Euren. Soloist for the 1968 tour will be trumpeter Gary Robertson, Wahpeton. Other special members will be presented by the band, a modern combo formed from members of the band, and a trumpet quartet.

The Gold Star Concert touring band was selected in recent auditions from the 130 members of the complete Gold Star Band.

Following the state tour, the band will return to NDSU for its annual Home Concert at 4 p.m. March 24 at Festival Hall. The Festival Hall concert is open to the public at no charge.

The Gold Star Band represented North Dakota at the Seattle World's Fair in 1961. Dr. C. S. Putnam organized the band in 1904 and later gave it the name "Gold Star Band" on the basis of a series of "Gold Star" awards, the highest national award offered by the U. S. Army.

The awards were won while the band played as a military marching band for Reserve Officers Training Corps reviews at NDSU.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

All students interested in student teaching fall quarter 1968 must file applications in the Office of the Institute of Education (Minard 331) before March 21, 1968.

Students must first have been accepted by the Institute of Education. Application forms may be obtained in Minard 331.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 —

- 3:30 p.m. New Student Orientation, The Forum, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Blue Key Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K, Room, 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. YWCA Fun Night, Downtown YWCA-YMCA

FRIDAY, MARCH 15 —

- 10:00 a.m. North Dakota Extension Service, Room 101, Union
- 1:00 p.m. ROTC Rifle and Pistol Championship, Fieldhouse
- 3:00 p.m. Consumer Interest Symposium, Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Engineer Ball, Top of the Mart, FM Hotel, Moorhead

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 —


- 7:00 a.m. ROTC Rifle and Pistol Championship, Fieldhouse
- 8:00 a.m. Panhellenic Workshop, Town Hall, Union

SUNDAY, MARCH 17 —

- 7:00 a.m. ROTC Rifle and Pistol Championship, Fieldhouse
- 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68 **Maltese Falcan**, Ballroom, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Children's Movie **Gullivers Travels**, Town Hall, Union

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

TKD HAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Conditions couldn't have been better: temperatures into the 50s, a bright sun melting the last traces of snow, and 6000 students just finishing final exams — perfect conditions for an early spring revitalization of one of the oldest social institutions on campus, Tapa Kappa Day.

The TKD crowd, which spends winter quarter in hibernation, last week decided it was time to hold its first meeting of the season. Along with its first meeting was an intense membership drive. Three Thetas who were rather hesitant about joining were literally abducted from their sorority house.

But when they arrived at the meeting, they took an active part in its proceedings — even though one had a final exam at 7:30 the next morning. By week's end several more meetings had been held and membership was definitely on the increase.

TESTING THE ROYAL SENSE OF HUMOR

It's official now. The King of Norway, who'll be in town on May 5, will pass up a visit to the University in favor of a visit to the little arts and sciences school across the river. We really have hard feelings about this — if he is more interested in Concordia that's his business.

The Spectra staff feels that a gift to the King is definitely in order. We thought it would be fitting to compile all the Norwegian jokes that have been floating around campus all winter into a book and present them to the monarch as he passes the University on his way from the airport to Concordia.

The next dull day back in Oslo he'll probably pick up the book and read a few lines. This will indeed put the Royal sense of humor to a great test. If he can't take a joke, he might consider sending the Norwegian Air Force (both planes) over to bomb the campus, but since the cost of such a trip would exceed that country's defense budget, he may just grind his teeth and mutter, "May the next one who tells a Norwegian joke drown in a 200 gallon vat of lutefisk."

PINNINGS:

- Roger Jordheim (TKE) to Cheryl Ebsen (St. Lukes)
- Larry Fuglesten (T-Chi) to Bonnie Neameyer (AGD)
- Skip Poppe (S-Nu) to Jan Søndeland (Phi Mu)

ENGAGEMENTS:

- Cecil Foss (Ag4) to Lorie Steeves (Concordia)
- Marv Berke (Ft. Hood, Texas) to Susan Dybing
- Dale Hebl to Sharon Hokanson
- Greg Kraning to Marilyn Hanson (VCS)
- Paul Anstett (SAE) to Marilyn Mathison (KKG)

MARRIAGES:

- Don Kirmis (TKE) to Karen Rolfsrud (KAT)



Notices

Dr. Enoch Peterson, former curator of the Museum of Archeology at the University of Michigan, will present an illustrated lecture on archeology and history at the History Club meeting 7 p.m. Mar. 20 in Crest Hall.

Our Mistake: Laritta Johnson, Sigma Nu candidate for Military Ball Queen, not Linda Nelson was reported in the last Spectra.

The

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

presents

a

NEW YORK TRIP

April 13 - 17

Information at checkroom in Student Union

Three coeds to represent NDSU in Experiment in International Living

Three North Dakota State University coeds have been selected from applicants for student-sponsored summer trips abroad, it has been announced by Robert Si-berry, director of International Student Relations.

They represent the third set of Experiment in International Living (EIL) College Ambassadors NDSU has sent for two months of summer living-in with families in various parts of the world. Under the program a "sister" will be selected for each of the three participants in the country to which she is assigned. Except for periodic contacts with ten or more other EIL students in that country, the coeds will be isolated from other American contacts.

The three named to the 1968 summer program were Jane Curtis, a sophomore in Pharmacy from Baudette, Minn.; Rita Johnson, a junior in Home Economics from Stanley, and JoAnn Zubriski, a sophomore in Arts & Sciences from Fargo.

Miss Curtis will go to Poland, Miss Johnson to Brazil, and Miss Zubriski to Mexico. Miss Johnson and Miss Curtis will begin 18 days of intensive language training at Putney, Vt., EIL headquarters, early in June. Miss Zubriski will receive the same type of training in Texas.

Since 1965 students, sponsored by student activities funds appropriated by the NDSU Student Senate, have spent summers living with families in Israel, Finland, Tanzania, the Virgin Islands, and Denmark. All but one of the representatives have been coeds. The EIL program will cost the senate more than \$3,000 this summer.

During her two months abroad, Miss Curtis will spend nearly two weeks visiting Russia in addition to living with her adopted family in Poland.

"I've always been interested in Communism and its effects on the countries in which it is practiced," said Miss Curtis. "I like

to travel and I'm interested in living in a European atmosphere."

Living with a foreign family and seeing a culture through the eyes of those living in it will be far different than visiting a country on an agency-arranged tour, according to Miss Johnson.

"If you go there alone, you have to join them — you can't remain alone during your whole stay," predicted Miss Johnson.

The third NDSU coed, who will join the college-aged Americans in traveling to 50 countries this summer, wonders if she can make the grade and adjust to living in another culture with another family.

"Living their way is going to be far different than going there and only seeing their way of liv-

ing," ventured Miss Zubriski.

All arrangements, including a two-week tour during which ten or more EIL students in a given area and their "sisters" or "brothers" travel as a group, are made by the EIL. The non-profit organization operates both outbound and incoming programs in an attempt to promote a better understanding of foreign societies among students in the U. S., and to promote a better understanding of the U. S. among foreign students. College students interested in participating in the program through self-financing should contact the Putney, Vt., office.

Application for participation in the student sponsored program at NDSU was open to the entire

campus. A faculty and administration committee joined students and former NDSU college ambassadors in recommending the three participants for the program.

Upon their return to NDSU in the fall, the three students will be available for appearances before university and local groups interested in sharing their experiences in the EIL summer.



Jane Curtis, Joann Zubriski and Rita Johnson will travel to foreign countries this summer under the Experiment in International Living program.

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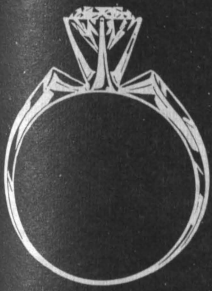
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Editorial

Prejudice?

Not in North Dakota

The state of North Dakota appears to the rest of the Nation as being a cold, desolate place with a diminishing population. However, in this God-forsaken north country a strong and good virtue exists among the natives — the lack of racial prejudice — every man is a brother.

Two colored students were so taken in by this blessed quality that they felt obligated to write to the editor of the student newspaper at the University of North Dakota.

Their actions were motivated by the non-prejudice, non-racial treatment given to Jim Lacey during a basketball game at Grand Forks between arch rivals North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota.

"I have tried to be a moderate all of my life, always safe and sound, leaning neither too far to the right, nor too far to the left. But after the name calling which Jim Lacey was subjected to Saturday, and after several rather unsavory racial incidents which I have been involved in, I feel that I must speak now or forever hold my peace," said Emery J. Hines in his letter to the UND newspaper.

Hines continued, "Just as Negro rioters, rapists, murderers and looters alienate the feelings of moderate whites, Nodaks alienate the feelings of moderate Negroes. And history has proven that once the moderates go there is nothing left but charred cities and blackened bodies."

Most North Dakotans preach integration — that is when talking about Negroes to whom they are rarely exposed.

But the attitude of many Nodaks takes on a completely different atmosphere — prejudice and segregation — when exposed to the local Indians and/or Mexicans.

Once again we of the North are confronted with certain attitudes derived from exposure or, in some instances, non-exposure — to a particular situation.

We preach integration when we are not involved. We preach segregation when we are involved. Are we hypocrites, or is ignorance the reason for this paradox?

Hines summarized his letter with a rather thought-provoking statement: "Good people, good people, I have tried mighty hard to be a 'good nigger,' to go along with the system, to smile and keep on pushing. But I can't do it any longer, and I thought that I would let you know."

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Letters to the editor

Chaperone devises survival kit

To The Editor:

Last week my full-time faculty member wife and I were requested to chaperone an all-university dance held in the Ballroom, which we were happy to do. In some respects we were unprepared for this, our first, venture.

I would like, therefore, to submit for distribution to those who are on the chaperone list a few hints entitled *The Survival Kit for Male Chaperones Over Thirty*.

1. Ear plugs for yourself and your wife. A second pair for the Night Maintenance Supervisor at the Union would be appreciated. These should be easily taken out so as to check on

screams, grunts or other "non-musical" sounds.

2. Extremely good night vision is beneficial in order to see from a distant of 10 feet if a stamp mark on a hand is the original or a dampened copy which is backwards on the hand.

3. Attire should be informal but pre-mini. Some badge of one's faculty status, is wise although if you appear smiling as though you anticipate enjoying yourself you will be easily identified.

4. A vivid imagination: one can imagine a large group of merry Tuscan vineyard workers trampling the grapes in the half-light of

a warm Italian evening. There are two points which I would like to call to your attention:

a. Overlook the somber, unsmiling faces or the mood will be destroyed.
b. If the odor of alcohol becomes too prominent some other explanation must be sought.

5. Don't expect to have any one come up to speak with you but leave the cards at home. There are no tables and besides, one must be watchful at all times.

6. If you are a big man, say 200 pounds and six feet three, you can "bone up" on the language of the natives, for example, "jockey for athlete, and eject arm combatants with assurance. If you are on the small side, look for help. (In this connection my wife and I wish to commend the members of Kappa Psi fraternity for their vigilance and gentlemanly dedication to duty.)

7. Two bottles of Excedrin to be taken each day following the dance as long as needed.

William T. Query, Ph.D.
Social and Behavioral
Sciences

Jacobs defends position

To The Editor:

I write to thank you for your generosity and farsightedness in granting freedom of the press even to me, whom you obviously consider a radical and a malcontent. From the tone of your editorial, it appears that allowing such a person to speak is one of the evils of a open society.

However, I would like to propose another proposition; a more accurate definition of

freedom of the press and journalistic responsibility.

An editor who sees faults in his community, but ignores them abrogates his journalistic responsibility and abandons his freedom of the press. That individual becomes nothing more than a patsy.

For a college newspaper editor, especially, that is tragic.

Mike Jacobs

Student discusses both sides of pass-fail

To The Editor:

The alternatives of a pass-fail grading system will soon be reviewed at NDSU; students and faculty should be aware of the opportunities presented to them.

At present, some form of a pass-fail system is being used experimentally by several universities across the country, while other universities have adopted a partial pass-fail system permanently. However, before NDSU institutes any kind of a pass-fail system, the present grading system must first be considered.

Some points in favor of the present system are that it rewards the "better" students, provides motivation and competition and gives a relative standing to individuals among their peers. It also serves as a device for roughly measuring the ability to comprehend certain kinds of knowledge.

Arguments against the letter grading system state that it puts too much emphasis on competition and not enough on learning. It produces an educational Gresham's Law where cheap motivations, or short term objectives such as grades, drive out more significant ones. The desire for grades supplants the desire to learn, and memorization supercedes the quest for any meaningful relationships with subject matter. Also, competition for grades tends to weaken the sense of an educational community; apprehension builds up between students and teachers.

The pass-fail system, on the other hand, tends to reduce the effects of external motivation (grades) on a student's study habits. It tries to help the student see himself as self-guided in his studying; it takes the emphasis in education off competition and places it on self-motivated learning. Under a pass-fail system, students are encouraged to do more reading outside of classes.

The major arguments against the system, however, are that students sometimes have poor judgment in deciding what to study and that many students have a "just-get-by" attitude. Furthermore, some students are so con-

ditioned to receiving rewards (grades) for competition, that they may receive a psychological setback from not getting these rewards.

According to a study by the Office of Institutional Studies at the University of Massachusetts, schools that have tried pass-fail grading systems for a year or more, said they were very pleased with it. Other schools that have tried the system for only a short period of time said there wasn't enough data available yet to evaluate how successful the program was. Yet, no matter how much students or faculty might be in favor of or opposed to pass-fail in general, it still must be implemented in a workable program. This is probably where the major difficulty will occur.

There are several types of pass-fail systems, but it will suffice to briefly describe three here.

The first is a system used to grade an entire class, say freshmen or seniors. Under this program, all courses that a person in that class takes are graded pass or fail.

A second variation, is an optional program where upperclassmen are allowed to take a certain number of courses outside their major for pass-fail credit. Even though the course counts towards the person's degree, it usually doesn't affect the student's point grade average. This program encourages students to study outside their major field.

A third variation is a program designed for upper-classmen only. Under this system, seniors and/or juniors are graded pass or fail in their major field subjects. It is hoped that by the time a person is a junior or senior he should have developed some discipline, and hence be partially self-motivated in his studying.

Not only are there problems in deciding which system of pass-fail is most appropriate for NDSU at the present, there are also problems of deciding what a pass-fail grade really means. It is this factor of pass-fail that will undoubtedly concern most students, especially if they are still oriented

towards getting grades. Again several alternatives are possible (though only one is mentioned here).

Evaluations could, and probably would be, continued as they are but instead of receiving a grade at the end of the quarter the student would get either a pass or fail. Actually this kind of system might demand more evaluation than at present because teachers would probably want more data to receive a better picture of what their students are learning.

Nevertheless, the question of what a pass really means is still left open. If it represented a C, it would probably motivate some students to study more than they do now, because under the present grading system a D is considered passing.

However, because a student now can stay in school by off-setting F's or D's with high marks in other courses, it would probably be necessary to allow a student to fail 1/3 or 1/4 of his courses (which would be the equivalent of a 1.33 or 1.50 grade point average), or else the university might require that the student make up failures within a specified time.

For an optional system, that is for courses outside a student's major, the grade may not be so important because according to many schools that use this system the grade doesn't affect the student's grade point average anyway.

On the other hand, if a pass were equal to a D, an entirely different system would probably have to be set up to handle failures.

But no matter what the particulars of a pass-fail system might be, if such a system is adopted there will be a definite change in the educational process at NDSU. All students under the system would have to make some kind of adjustment. Whether the students have the maturity to make a good adjustment will certainly be one of the most important points considered.

Dennis Dau

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell

Student government is off and running! Those of you unfortunate enough to have 7:30 classes this Spring Quarter may have elected Vice-president elect Terrence Monson, Student Judicial Board member Martin Sanderson, Farm council member Pat Hallock, and outgoing President Larry Fuglesten sprinting about the campus.

They've announced that they've begun their little runs to disprove accusations that "student government doesn't do anything." A secondary purpose is reduction of the excess fat they've accumulated through long winter hours and semi-hibernation in the dark-caverns of Chub's and the Take

Each morning, skipping and laughing, they happily assemble in front of Churchill at 7:00 and hop off toward the football stadium. Leaping and frolicing, they speed past the stadium and tennis courts. Then, bubbling over with high spirits, they gamble past the High Rises, call out cheerily to students eating early breakfasts, and finally make their way down past the engineering complex.

Capering down the Home Ec stretch, they come prancing back to the finish at Churchill. Congratulating themselves on their energy, spirit and vitality, they dash off (with a slight aroma of amphetamines) to classes. It is rumored that the reasons for their exuberance are strategically placed

The group hopes to recruit a large number of students for their daily jogs, particularly the newly elected senators. They urge all students to come out and join them in their daily little trots.

Sunday, during the inauguration of the run, the group suffered its first casualty. Sanderson, coming into the home stretch, took a spectacular tumble when he suffered a sudden nicotine fit, and slid on his face down the asphalt surface to the finish line. *Dormitory coeds have signed their freedom away by voting in the past couple weeks to give the Association of Women Students (AWS) the power to decide when and how the new no-hours system will be put into effect.

AWS seems bent on delaying implementation of the new sys-

tem for as long as possible. One AWS committee member predicted that they might not bring out a plan until next fall while another member didn't even want to guess when it would possibly be. So coed hopes of a no-hour system for this spring seem doomed if AWS continues its delaying tactics.

Since the proposal for a no-hours system first came up way back in November, hopes for quick action on the plan have slowly faded. First Senate decided to take a poll to see how coeds felt about getting a little freedom. Predictably, they were all in favor of accepting it. Senate finally passed the motion in early January, a month after the poll had been taken, and sent it to the Deans for approval.

After a month or so, the Deans finally voted to let each women's residence decide for themselves how they wanted to implement the new system. Betty Salters, dean of women, strongly opposed this and demanded that all power be concentrated in AWS. Overridden by the remainder of the Deans, she still got her way when dormitory coeds voted to accept the control of AWS.

Voting was close in some dorms, with AWS winning by only two votes in Weible after freshmen and sophomores (largely anti-AWS) were denied permission to vote. In other dorms, AWS opponents were not notified when the voting was to take place and thus were unable to present their side of the argument.

Caustically criticized by some as "a tool of the administration," AWS by its own admission "works closely with the administration" including weekly meetings with Dean Salters and is tightly controlled by her.

Fortunately, AWS/Dean Salters have decided not to pressure sororities into accepting their control. Kappa Delta, which submitted a plan for no-hours several weeks ago, hopes to have it finally approved this week. So some sorority women may have their freedom this weekend, while dormitory women may never get their's if AWS continues stalling.

AWS tries to excuse itself by saying that it needs more information on how other schools have implemented their no-hour sys-

tems before it dares to attempt anything here. If AWS would have been functioning properly, it would have had the information on hand long ago, ready to use the moment the no-hours system was approved. And what's the matter with being the first school to try something new for a change, instead of being one of the last?

There's been talk that some girls in the dorms may insist on another vote if AWS doesn't come up with something concrete immediately. It's going to be a lovely spring, I hope the coeds are free to enjoy those beautiful nights and gorgeous dawns.

* Note on the Student Government Office bulletin board sponsored by the "Committee for Peace in Vietnam NOW" out of Sanger, California: "It is difficult for Americans to make their wishes known. We urge every American who wants to bring our men back from Vietnam to wear a black arm band on his upper left arm beginning on the Ides of March."

* Really enjoyed last week's warm spell, except for the smell. When the snow and ice melted out in the barnyards and pig plots of NDSU, the aromas from the decomposing manure came wafting on to campus. Another one of the many extra benefits a student receives when he attends NDSU.



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Faculty letter

The Editor:

The faculty has just now gone through the orgy of making marks. A "B" here, a "D" there, guess here, a bit of juggling there.

It's not fun to give your fellow grades — if you flunk him, you're bound for Viet Nam or Manila, if you give him a low grade, he won't like you, if the curve is bad, the authorities will frown. Giving takes uncommon honesty and integrity**, or dexterity, or something.

We're supposed to fit him into one of five compartments in a statistical fashion that will result in a normal curve.*** Normal for what? For items that have a central tendency like gas particle velocities, mosquito velocities, kangaroo motherhood, yearly rainfall in Minnesota or annual regurgitation. But how do we fit something like the dichotomy of understanding or not understanding?

Yes, we'll have to try to make groupings for that also — for example; understanding, semi-understanding, partial understanding, semi-misunderstanding, full misunderstanding.

You can see it is a bit ticklish, better to avoid teaching for understanding and stick to the marks in order to please the norm-

al distribution.

Now the Administration gets into the hilarity of the five groupings and comes up with something masterful. They take these guesses, add them together and come up with something like 2.56. But why not 2.5603219? Wouldn't this be much more accurate in the interest of science? For efficiency, this number could later be used as a serial number for military service. Pvt. 1,2638216 would fall right into step.

For those of you in Home Ec. I hasten to clarify that to add 4's and 3's and 2's together and get 2.56 is like adding a pinch of flour, a pinch of salt, all the eggs in the refrigerator and get a soufflé. But to be positive, if we didn't have these decimals, how could we tell that the Alpha Alphas with 2.27 are better than the Beta Betas with 2.26?

Now what should we do? We could change, but it's hard to change in the normal way, so let's not bother. The system has been with us for many .000 years. Rather, take comfort in that this is the 3.000 quarter, the weather will very likely be 1.78 and even though the teachers are only 0.02, it lasts for only ten weeks or approximately 50.00000 school days.

P. R. Hetland
Asst. Prof. of Physics

Placement notices

Thursday, March 14 —
Reynolds Tobacco Co. offers a marketing career to graduating seniors. The company offers more opportunity today than ever before. Reynolds Tobacco also offers an outstanding employee benefit program. All interested applicants welcome.
U. S. Food and Drug Admin. will be seeking graduates to fill Inspector and Laboratory chemist positions. Limited biological or chemistry background will qualify interested applicants for inspecting assignments. All interested students should schedule interviews for additional information. Citizenship is required.
Fluidyne Engineering Corp., Mpls., Minn., will be seeking civil and mechanical engineering graduates who have a strong interest in Fluid Mechanics. Works consists of experimental supersonic and hypersonic studies in aerodynamics and heat transfer. The company will design and supply

wind tunnels and rocket altitude test stands to customers for their own use. Citizenship is required.
Erie Mining Company, Taconite Harbor on Lake Superior is owned by a number of major steel companies in the U. S. and mines 22½ million tons of flint hard taconite rock each year. The mining processes and plant operations are constantly being evaluated and improved. All technical graduates will find challenging work available in management and engineering.
Paper Calmenson and Company, St. Paul, is a supplier of steel to the entire Northwest area for a wide variety of building needs. The company has need for additional civil engineering graduates to assist customers in design and use of steel products. Interested applicants are welcome to interview.
Agricultural Marketing Service offers field assignments as commodity graders (inspectors) to graduates from

the College of Agriculture. New hires must expect re-assignments on a seasonal basis. Much of the work will take place in food processing plants.
Friday, March 15 —
Cessna Aircraft Company, military twin division of Wichita, Kansas, offers employment to mechanical, civil and electrical engineering graduates. Products include prime military aircraft, hydraulic and helicopters. Citizenship is required.
Iowa Public Service, Sioux City, Iowa, offers operating and distribution assignments to engineering graduates. Industrial and mechanical engineering graduates may qualify for customer relations, production, and distribution of gas. Citizenship has been requested.
Western Printing Company, Racine, Wis., has enjoyed 58 years of progress in the graphic arts. They now offer challenging assignments to electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering graduates in addition to students majoring in creative arts and business. They do offer summer employment to engineering seniors who have completed three years of work.
Farmers Union Grain Terminal Assoc., St. Paul, Minn., offers career opportunities to economics, agricultural and engineering graduates. Typical assignments include sales, purchasing, grain merchandising and operations management. All students welcome to interview.
Dimco Manufacturing, a local firm developing and building mobile equipment in the materials handling field, is seeking to employ a graduating mechanical engineer. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

Wednesday, March 20 —
J. C. Penney Company offers employment opportunities in areas of accounting, merchandise buying, credit, data processing and fashion distribution. Store management is the objective of an intensive training program. Citizenship is required.
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyards offers interesting careers to engineering graduates. The Ordnance and electronic divisions offer specialized fields of work for those interested. Continued education is a part of the program. Citizenship is required.
Mason & Hanger — Silas Mason Company, Inc. Grand Island, Nebraska, are engineers and contractors for the Army Ammunitions Plant at Grand Island. They offer technical and production assignments to mathematics, engineering and physics graduates. Citizenship is not required.
Thursday, March 21 —
Central Soya, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is involved in soybean processing, feed manufacturing, grain merchandising, poultry processing and production in addition to protein research and marketing. Work areas include accounting, grain merchandizing, plant engineering, production management, credit, sales and other areas of technology and business.
Acco Seed, Belmond, Iowa, is a division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, Texas. They offer district sales management positions or trainee assignments for future positions. Primary duties include selection and training of farmer-dealers (salesmen) within a geographical area. Automobile, expenses and the normal fringe benefits are provided.

Astro-professor speaks on campus

Dr. Russell Grant Athay, visiting professor of astronomy, will be on campus March 21-22 to give classroom lectures and talk with faculty and students interested in the field of astronomy.
 Athay is senior observer of the High Altitude Research Observatory, Harvard University and the University of Colorado, Boulder.
 Athay will present an all-university lecture 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 21. The Public Events Committee of Faculty Senate hopes professors will dismiss students from class to attend the lecture.
 Sponsored by the National Science Foundation Visiting Professor Programs, the Athay visit has been arranged through the Public Events Committee of the NDSU Faculty Senate in cooperation with the American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Franz Rathmann, professor of chemistry, emphasized the need for sufficient response to the visit to assure the continuance of such programs. Rathmann is in charge of arrangements for the visit.

German gov't awards Ludwick \$2500 study grant

Stephen Ludwick, arts & sciences senior, received word this week from the German government that he would be awarded a year-long Dank-Stipendium at the Ruhr Universitat in Bochum.
 According to Dr. Leo Hertel, professor of German and Fulbright Scholarship adviser at NDSU, the German government scholarship won by Ludwick is worth more than \$2,500 and exceeds the Fulbright scholarship in length by three months. Ludwick was one of two NDSU students recommended for Fulbrights this year. The second student, Carol Gellner, is one of four who have been nominated from North Dakota for Fulbrights.
 Ludwick plans to study the Krupp Industrial empire from a capital stock structure viewpoint. He will leave for Germany in September.

The grant is one of 55 made each year by the German government as "a contribution of thanks for the help it received from the United States for the reconstruction of the German economy following World War II."

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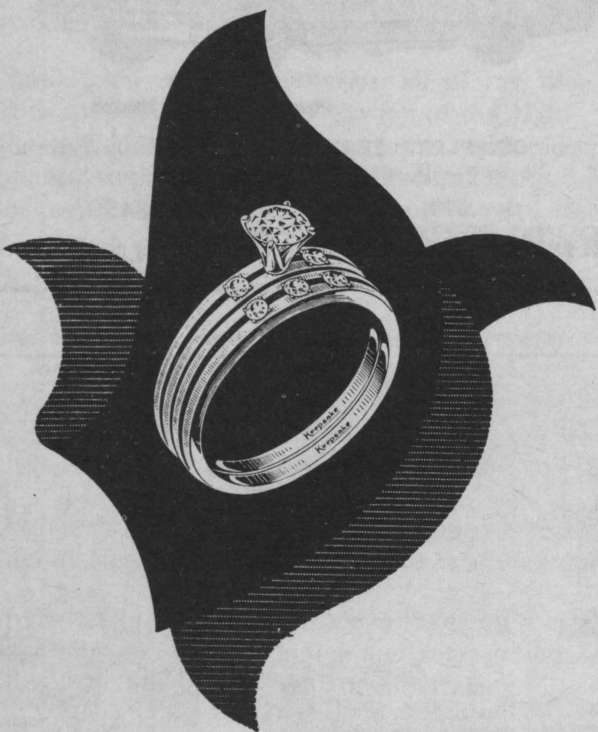
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Del Johnson: my job is my hobby

by Mike Kihne

Very few people are fortunate enough to have a hobby which blossoms into a full-time job, but Del Johnson, NDSU sports information director, is an exception. Del enjoys his work, which is an essential prerequisite, as it is not merely a five-day-a-week type of job.

He can be found at almost every sports event in the area, sometimes as a spectator but more often he is busy compiling results and statistics for news releases and files.

Del feels that although he is sometimes called a public rela-

tions man, this is not the case. "My role is to provide information concerning athletic events. Any public relations that stems from this is a bonus for the University."

Since Del took over the job in February, 1967, he has tried to concentrate on updating records and filling voids in past records. "I have learned that I have to establish priorities because I can't do everything at once."

Del spends much of his time on current statistics, establishing an adequate filing system and keeping records up to date. He confesses that he hasn't spent as much time as he would like on news releases but states that this will improve after he gets the files and records updated.

"One of the things that keeps me going is the variety of projects I am exposed to," says Del. "It's a tough job and it's challenging, but I like it."

Some of the many projects that Del undertakes are news releases concerning athletes to hometown news media, national news releases, keeping records and statistics up to date, and providing fact booklets and brochures on the many university sports. Del would like to eventually expand the service to include intramurals and women's physical education programs.

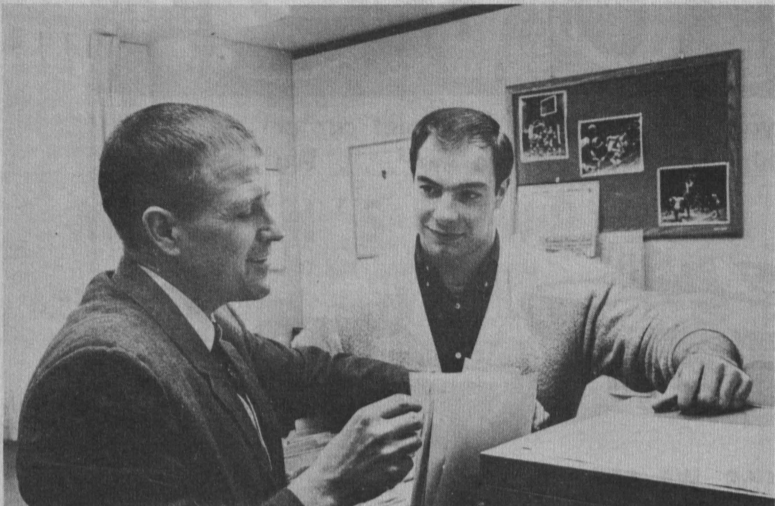
Del likes to meet people and thinks that athletics is one of the best places to do just that. He comes in contact with coaches, athletes, students, faculty and parents in his job. In discussing his many contacts with students Del says, "This job can make a person feel very, very young or very, very old."

Del has a wife, Dorothy, and two daughters, Ann Dee, who is ten years old, and Ruth, who is nine. Previous to accepting his job as sports information director, Del worked with the Fargo Forum for ten years.

He wrote straight news stories before being put in the sports department for his last three years with the Forum.

While discussing his previous job Del says, "I get involved in athletics — I get involved with every team I write about. It's that interesting to me." This interest has not gone unnoticed by his colleagues, as Del was selected North Dakota Sportswriter of the Year for 1964-65, an honor well deserved.

Few people have around-the-clock jobs seven days a week, but Del Johnson is one of them — and it's his hobby.



Del Johnson checks through his files as Ken Rota looks on.

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Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne

HOW ABOUT NEXT YEAR?

With the termination of another basketball season, regardless of how successful or unsuccessful it was, thoughts turn momentarily to next year's outlook.

With little room for doubt in anyone's mind, the big job will be filling the shoes left by Ron Schlieman. The senior forward led the team in field goals attempted, field goals made, free throws attempted, free throws made, total points, high average, and just about everything else in the statistics book for the past basketball season. Schlieman will also be leaving behind for posterity several entries in the record books, including total points scored in one game (50 against Houston) and field goals made in one game (24 against Houston).

The Bison will also be without the services of Gene Anderson and Palma Chandler, the starting guards for most of the season. Anderson and Chandler, collectively, contributed 454 points and over 200 rebounds toward the Bison cause last season. Several games this past year have been won through the outstanding play of these two experienced guards.

Now let's take a look at what the remainder of the varsity squad has to offer to next year's ball club.

Holding down the center spot next year will be, without a doubt, Jim Lacey. Lacey contributed 271 points toward the Bison cause last season and had the highest field goal and free throw percentages on the team. Lacey's height and scoring ability, teamed with two good frontcourt men will give the Bison a real threat, both in rebounding and scoring.

Ron Waggoner will assuredly occupy one of the forward spots next year. Waggoner has been an extremely strong rebounder all year in addition to maintaining a 14 point-per-game average.

Mitch Felchle is my pick for the man to beat for the other forward slot and that will take some doing. Felchle, although seeing less action than the starting five, managed to come up with 157 rebounds, placing him second only to Waggoner.

Also giving the Bison much depth at the forward position from the upcoming freshman team will be Bob Vogel, John Wojtak and Scott Howe.

Just who will fill the guard spots next year will be a little bit harder to determine. It wouldn't surprise me at all if a freshman guard by the name of Pat Driscoll found himself a starting position on the varsity squad next year. In addition to holding a 13.6 average during the freshman season, Driscoll has to his credit 120 assists which is a freshman record and denotes an outstanding effort on his part.

The occupant of the other guard spot will most likely be Joe Roller with another possibility in Dick Marsden. Both Roller and Marsden have seen extensive action this year, several times in a starting role in Roller's case.

I am certain everyone is looking forward to a more successful season next year (you would be apathetic or graduating not to be) for the Bison. However, it's not going to be any easier next year than this year. In fact, several of the conference powers this past season have had four or five starters on the team who were underclassmen, which is some indication of how well balanced the conference race will be again next year with no clear-cut winner until the last game is played.

PAT ON THE BACK

Congratulations are in order for Coach Belk and his fine freshman team which won all 15 of their games this season. A pat on the back is also due Ron Schlieman who was selected for honorable mention to the Little All-American Basketball Team. Last but not least congratulations to Bob Parmer and Mick James for their fine efforts in the track meet this past weekend. The Bison look as though they will have a promising track team this year.

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Name	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	RBD	TP	AVG
Schlieman, Ron	205	445	105	157	147	515	19.8
Waggoner, Ron	133	313	99	145	232	365	14.0
Keace, Jim	103	204	65	80	129	271	12.9
Handler, Palma	101	263	49	70	91	251	9.6
Anderson, Gene	69	207	65	93	133	203	7.8
Helche, Mitch	42	115	32	45	157	116	4.4
Coller, Joe	19	60	18	28	44	56	5.6
Marsden, Dick	22	76	10	22	44	54	2.2
Kyser, Don	13	61	14	28	68	40	1.9

FRESHMAN							
Name	FG	FT	FTA	PTS	AVG	RBDS	As-sists
Fogel, Bob	84	50	69	218	14.5	138	41
Wojtak, John	93	20	41	206	13.7	201	24
Priscoll, Pat	78	48	72	204	13.6	45	120
Howe, Scott	65	21	31	151	10.0	138	45
Dranger, Phil	59	25	42	143	9.5	93	27
York, Ron	58	25	31	141	9.4	32	48
Batzer, Ron	52	36	48	140	9.3	70	20
Edison, Dave	48	30	39	126	8.4	53	31
Wislov, Mark	25	13	25	63	4.2	26	31
Maring, Dave	17	6	8	40	2.6	26	8

Bison place second in meet

Bison trackmen finished a close second to Moorhead State College in a quadrangular track meet last Saturday at the Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. Moorhead State finished with 68 points followed by the Bison with 64½ points. The University of Manitoba was third with 16 and River Falls (Wis.) State managed 2½ points. Moorhead State's Ron Monsegue was the standout of the meet as he missed the world record in the 60-yard dash by only one-tenth of a second. Monsegue broke the only two records that fell at the meet, both of which he previously held. A first-place finish in the mile relay, the last event of the day, would have given the Bison team a first-place finish in the meet,

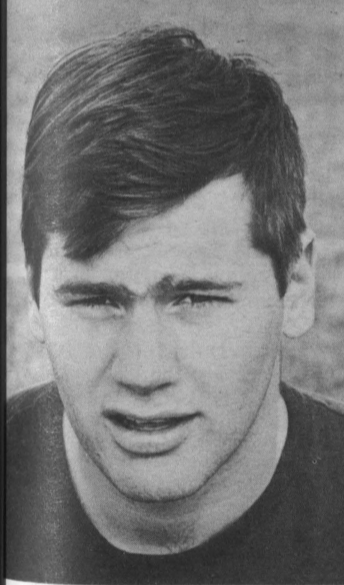
ed the next three places. Second place went to Glen Solish, third place to Bill Myer and fourth to James.

Ron Waggoner was the only Bison high jumper to come up with points for the Herd in that event. Waggoner finished in a tie for second place with Dick Nerbun of River Falls.

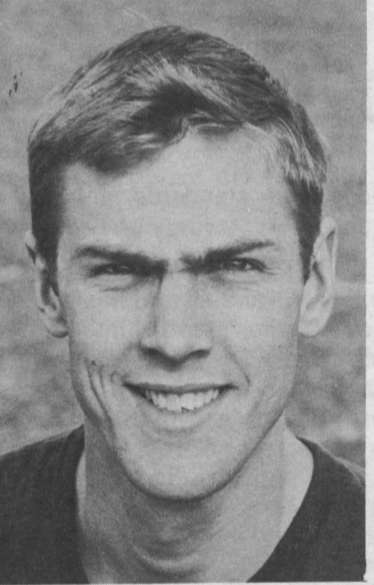
Myer finished third and John Thiele fourth for the Bison in the 440.

James clinched first place in the pole vault with a 14-foot effort for the Herd. James finished third behind Parmer in the 60-yard high hurdles. Parmer and James then went on to take fourth and second place respectively in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Neil Graf and Lynn Hansen



Mick James



Bob Parmer

out the best they could muster was a second-place time of 3:44.9 behind the Dragon's 3:42.0.

Mick James and Bob Parmer were the two standouts for the Bison squad. James claimed 14 points and Parmer 11½. Also a bright spot for the Bison was Doug Weisgram of Listbon, a freshman, who surprised many with a first-place finish in the long jump.

The Bison were strong in the shot put, claiming three of the first four places. Bob Hyland finished first with a 47-6¼ effort. Al Hoffman cinched third and Dan Green came in fourth for the Herd.

In the long jump the Bison also finished with three men in the top five. Weisgram won the event with a jump of 22-¾. Parmer was second and Rick Waggoner finished in fifth place.

In the 60-yard dash won by Monsegue, Bison trackmen claim-

Gymnasts compete in NCC contest

South Dakota State edged the University of Northern Iowa, 123.94 to 105.39, to win the gymnastics meet in which only North Central Conference schools participated. The University of North Dakota was third with 99.78 followed by the University of South Dakota and the Bison with 77.17 and 60.24 points respectively. Morningside and Augustana did not enter teams in the meet.

The lone bright spot for the Bison was Greg Ess, a sophomore from Madison, Minnesota. Ess finished second in the side horse. The second place was the only finish for the Bison in any of the first five places in any event in the meet.

Jim Erickson was the busiest Bison, participating in five different events. Don Knudson, Dennis Lensen, and Cliff Patrick performed on the rings. Dave Erwine and Cliff Patrick exhibited their skill on the long horse and horizontal bar.

Although the meet was not an official conference meet, plans call for gymnastics to be voted on at the spring meeting. If the vote is favorable, gymnastics will be an official sport in the North Central Conference next year.

Tankers place second in meet

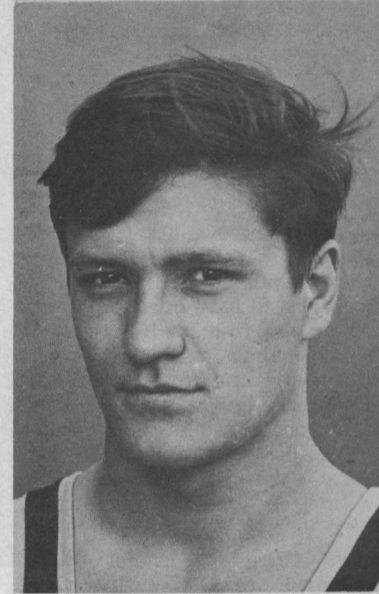
The University of Northern Iowa walked away with the North Central Conference swimming meet by scoring 102 points. The Bison finished second with 66 followed by Morningside with 41. South Dakota and South Dakota State were the only other teams to score with 24 and 2 points respectively.

Once again the Bison were led by Tom Berg and Tom Swanson. Swanson finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Berg posted firsts in the 50- and 100- yard freestyles. John Haskins was the only other Bison to gain a first. Haskins won the 3-meter-diving event with 50.02 points.

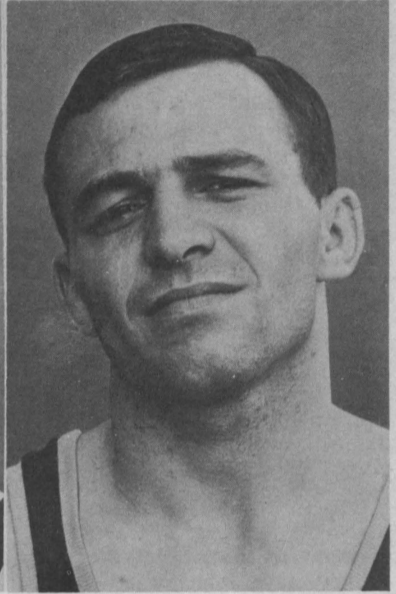
Ahonen makes finals

The University of Northern Iowa defended its North Central Conference mat crown by edging South Dakota State in the sixth annual conference wrestling meet at Sioux City, Iowa on March 3.

cluded Dave Ahonen, who wrestles at 152 pounds. Ahonen was the only Bison wrestler to make it to the finals. Although Ahonen had beaten his final-match opponent in two previous meetings this sea-



Dave Ahonen



John Hollman


UNI totaled 103 points to 96 registered by South Dakota State. Morningside was third with 71 followed by the Bison with 43. The University of North Dakota had 25 followed by South Dakota and Augustana with 12 and 4 respectively.

Named the tournament's outstanding wrestler was John McNitt of South Dakota who won the 177-pound title.

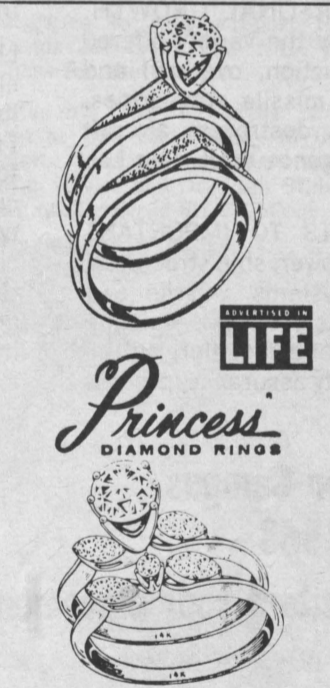
Bright spots for the Bison in-

son, Sid Fosheim pinned Ahonen at the 7:17 mark of the match.

Third-place finishers for the Bison included Larry Mollins (130 pounds), John Hollman (145 pounds) and Dick Ovsak (160). Four wrestlers finished fourth for the Herd. They were Tim Morgan (115), Curt Watson (137), freshmen Jim Twardy (177) and Herb Schmidt (191).

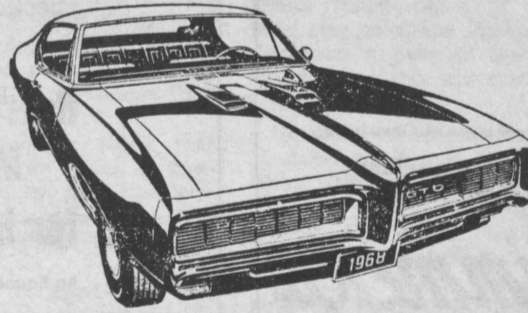
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KFME tapes poetry jazz

The poetry/jazz combination which received a number of favorable reviews and comments when it was presented here last October has been further technically

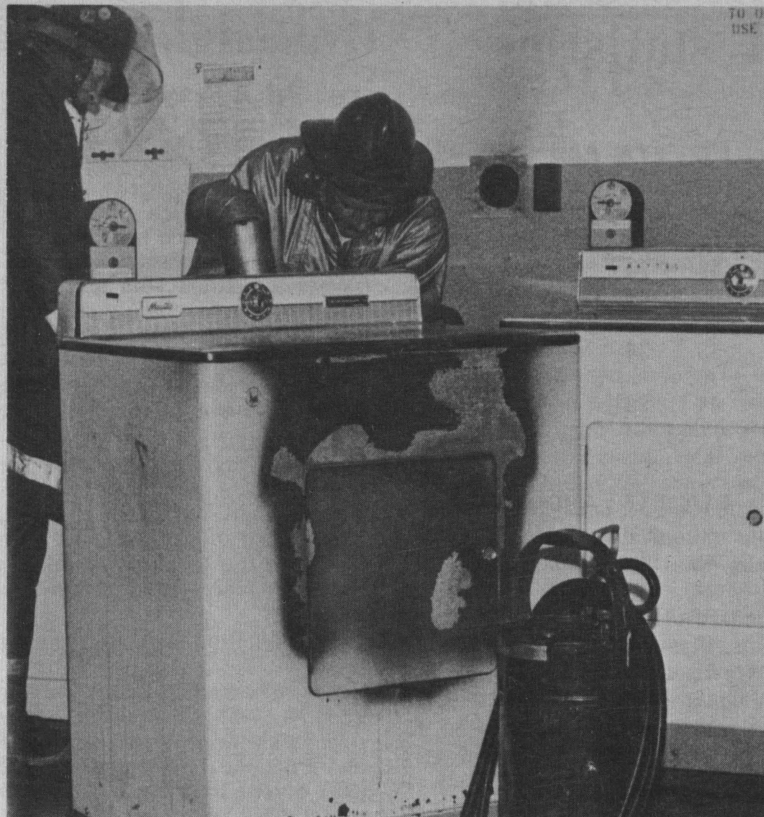
developed and expanded for KFME Channel 13.

Featuring the poetry of Anthony Oldknow, Dick Lyons, and Ray Kril and the music of the Ward Dunkirk Jazz Trio, the program will be presented at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8 and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16.

"We think its a rather unusual show with several highly inventive techniques put in by Director Ron Salak," said Kril.

Taking nine hours to tape, the half hour television production will include loop film color patterns which have been hand painted on the film itself so that the color changes with the mood of the poetry and music. Other visual effects are slides of modern, abstract paintings, some superimposed on one another. The film work was done by John Ellingson.

"Pretty artsy," is the way Kril summed up the entire visual, poetic and musical effect.



Firemen extinguish the fire that broke out the evening of March 5 in the laundrymat in the student trailer court. Damage was slight. (Photo by Norton Johnson)

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Board recounts for three seats in close races

Close races for three Senate seats in the Feb. 27 election required recounts by the Student Judicial Board. The recounts, requested by the defeated candidates in each district, resulted in one overturn and reaffirmed two of the earlier decisions.

In the original tally Donald Muncy received 149 votes to win the third Off-Campus seat over James V. Johnson by just one vote.

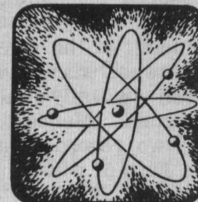
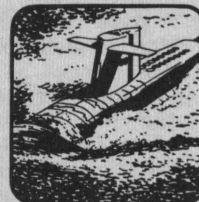
The first recount gave Johnson a three vote lead over Muncy. A second recount, requested by Muncy, gave Johnson a two vote margin and the Senate seat.

James Jacobs, who defeated Chuck Schultz by one vote for Reed representative, emerged from the recount with a 20 vote lead (167-147).

In the sorority district write-in candidate Jennifer Roe showed an 11 vote lead in the original count. The recount placed her 20 votes ahead of Joyce Johnson (145-125).

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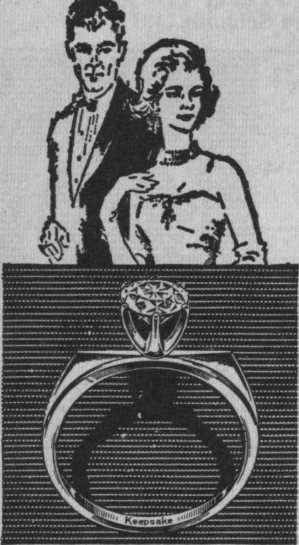
methods and standards, tools and plant utilization.

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